

Barnwarmin' This Year Acclaimed By Many As Best One Yet

The Volette

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A MATTER OF CLASS DUES

As a member of Mr. Allen's political science class, we believe that we remember seeing a statement under the heading of individual rights which says something about guaranteeing certain rights and providing certain privileges and immunities to citizens. Of course this is applied on a national level of citizenship; however, it applies to smaller groups and organizations. In almost any group of people, certain standards of government and support must be maintained. These are the means by which privileges can be enjoyed. It seems to us that we are not taking a very democratic attitude when we insist on taking advantage of all the privileges and are not willing to help support our organization.

It may seem very insignificant to us now when we do not meet responsibilities, but we should realize that we are the citizens of the world of tomorrow. How can we be expected to take part in the running and support of a democratic government if we are not willing to support our campus organizations?

It is the duty of every person, whether freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, to support his class by paying his class dues. The social activities are planned for our pleasure and enjoyment with the assurance that we will do our share, both physically and financially to make the activity a success. Whether or not we take part in these activities is our own decision, but surely we are missing half of the joys of college life when we fail to do so.

The cooperation of all the class is sincerely wanted and desperately needed; so come on everybody—let's get on the ball and pay our class dues!

NU KAPPA NU HAS FORMAL INITIATION

In a brilliantly impressive ceremony Tuesday, November 10, the upperclassmen of Reed Hall admitted to their sorority the 35 freshmen girls residing in the dormitory and the Board Council appointed two new members, Miss Ann McMaster and Miss Marjorie Evans.

Leading the procession of the council to the living room was Miss Mignon Wilson, president. Miss Nelda Bradfield played "The Triumphal March" from Aida and Miss Wilson was followed by Misses Charlene Ring, Sarah Overton, Mary Ann Chipman, Patricia Glover, and Patsy Hill, respectively. They were attired in deep wine robes.

Freshmen were presented with NKN certificates and Mrs. L. O. Clifton, dorm mother, was presented with a NKN pin. Mrs. Clifton also presented the devotional and led in prayer. The council was presented with the NKN Chained Document and the Reed Hall colors, blue and white, were introduced. The flowers for the hall were selected and announced by Patricia Glover, who said that the white carnation had been selected because it stood for purity. The white carnation was announced and the Freshmen Pledge was given.

Miss Charlene Ring, speaking as heretofore of the Council, asked for the support of the girls, and Sarah Overton, welcomed all new members and challenged them to live up to the standards of NKN.

KAPPA BETA BOYS HAVE GYM PARTY

The Kappa Beta boys entertained at a party in the gym on Nov. 6 at 7:30. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Shannon, Mr. King, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Murphy were chaperons and Jerry Worrell was in charge of the festivities.

The student body and faculty enjoyed dancing from 8:00 to 9:30, at which time Bill Headlen, master of ceremonies, introduced Ray Nichols, who entertained with his guitar and songs. Miss Joyce Owen sang "Man Man" and a male quartet composed of Philip Watkins, Benny Fowler, David Turner, and Harold Lile, rendered some gospel songs. Later there and a few others performed again for the very interested audience.

Refreshments were served in the lobby and dancing was again enjoyed until 10:45.

BUSINESS CLUB HAS FROSH INITIATION

The Future Business Leaders of America met at the scheduled time in the Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the new members. The new members were met at the door and introduced. After being led up the stairs, the Freshmen put their hand in a basket and withdrew a door prize, a messy banana, a cold shrimp or a piece of orange. Each new member was then presented with a card telling each of them to do as his initiation.

Some of the girls were singing, dancing, proposing, fighting and quarreling. After the new members had completed their skits the meeting was adjourned.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

Doesn't everyone know what last week was? Surely, no one was so unfortunate ("as to be left in the dark. Now that it's all over, we can have a few opinions freely and without fear of "offending" an upperclassman.

During last week many strange-looking creatures called freshmen roamed our campus, dressed in various garbs. These people were constantly at the beck and call of their Big Brothers or Sisters. Although some showed no sportsmanship and complained continuously the majority met the challenge of the week fun and not more than the upperclassmen.

So our question is "What did you think of *Hill Week*?"

Joyce Owen: "I thought it was funny. We wouldn't have felt we were freshmen if we hadn't gone through it." (We wouldn't?)

Mendel Mehr: "I guess it's all right for the sophomores, but it's for the freshmen when the teachers are giving tests at the same time." (We'll add a strong "Amen" to that.)

"Pinky" Russell: "It's a lot of fun, but I think these teachers should ease up during this week. I also think we should be allowed to get a little revenge." (Who said, "With malice toward none, with love toward all"?)

Joy Stephens: "I thoroughly enjoyed it. You wouldn't feel like a freshman if you weren't initiated."

Jimmy Jones: "Reed Hall girls looked the prettiest." (Anyone in particular?)

Myles Carpenter: "I looked like fun for some, but I didn't get enough of a taste to make much comment." (Bragging or complaining?)

Juan Kelley: "I don't know, I'm a freshman. I don't think." (There is one honest person.)

George Moore: "Altogether, I thought it was a lot of fun. It has meant more to me than any other week so far."

Ann McMaster: "It wasn't as bad as I had thought it would be."

Joy Booth: "I thought it was a lot of fun; really I did."

Doris Sanders: "We'd heard so much that we thought it would really be bad, but it wasn't as bad as expected. I wouldn't want to do it again, though."

Library Now Has Record Collection

Outstanding among UTMB improvements is the new record collection at the library. The need of a library record collection has long been felt by both the library and the music department. This year, funds were made available from the library budget to start such a collection.

H. D. Ferris, librarian, announced that the first item purchased was a turn-table with eight head-phone outlets so that as many as eight students may listen to a recording without any disturbance to others. The set also has a speaker connection so that it may be used for large-group listening or classroom use. Following this purchase, an initial purchase of more than \$100 of records was made including both single records and sets. A cabinet to house the collection was also purchased.

Records in the collection may be used by students for individual listening, either in or out of the library. The records may be treated either as reserve material or put in general circulation for "take-home" use. At the present, however, only certain records may be used outside the library. This is because suitable envelopes for all records have not yet been obtained. As they are, these records will be put into general circulation. Only exceptions then will be records put on reserve by the music department.

In starting the collection, emphasis was put upon records that would fulfill the needs of music appreciation classes. Popular records of juke-box variety will not be purchased by the library. The collection will include classical, semi-classical, and the popular "light" classics.

The records are either 33 1/3 long playing or the 45 extended play.

Fashion and Fads

By NANCY TODD

Our Golden State's energy-packed creators are at it again. Last week California gave the fashion writers of the nation's leading newspapers a preview of coming attractions. On parade were fashions for resort wear and for spring, with color-splashed cottons very much in the style picture for 1954.

In sportswear, previously bare shoulders are being covered, shorts are getting longer, and slacks seem to be in reverse—practically pedal-pusher length and getting shorter all the time. The costume look is as important in sport togs as in suits, coats, and dresses.

The silhouette of high style can be almost anything that your heart desires, from a trim, figure-molding sheath to the full-blown skirt and blousy top.

Hemlines will vary, with some about an inch shorter than a year ago, although designers still emphasize the mid-calf hem, the most becoming length for a majority of women.

Necklines are wide, deep, and stiff, standing away from the throat. Back interest has been added, and some of the more daring designs for partying are slashed and cut away with gay abandon across the back and shoulders.

Puff sleeves have made a comeback in blouses and dresses, from tiny, little-girl puffs to generous-sized ones. They are supposed to contribute to a feeling of youthfulness; yes, Susie, now it's the "young look"; where did we leave that wrinkle cream?

It's black, black, black in our crystal ball—black with white or vivid color, brilliant pinks and reds taking the center ring. Pastels will be out in rainbow array, and pure white is still in good standing.

Also from sun-kissed California, but in direct contrast to the heavily favored "young look," we find Ann Fogarty's Oriental silhouette, "Obi," she calls it. This is a sashed kimono, with a high, wrapped bodice, closely fitted midriff, and loose, graceful sleeves of three-quarter length. The combination

and blending of colors is strikingly dramatic, in accord with the Far East theme. Miss Fogarty's "Fan Fare" dress employs a new version of the princess line, one flowing line which transcends from the top of the tucker mandarin shirt-waist to the beltless waist and to the hem of the fan-paneled skirt. Tabbed cuffs should be set off by wide cuff bracelets of heavy gold, advises the designers. And earrings? What else but miniature temple bells?

Another highlight in the Oriental collection, a slim-as-a-reed coat dress of black pearl flannel, makes use of the dropped shoulder pagoda line. Besides ever-popular black, this coat dress is featured in royal violet, olive, bamboo, ruby red, and sparkling blue jade. Doesn't it all sound exotic?

Coming on the fashion scene in time for Christmas partying are the new lace dresses—fragile, feminine, and nothing but elegant. Picture a pastel lace suit, with its own pearls edging the little round collar. Or how about a delicate, creamy-white lace dress, a fling of rhinestones across the swirling waltz skirt—every bit as appetizing as spun sugar and just as pretty.

Also on the brand-new list are twin blouses, two blouses worn together, taking their inspiration from sweater sets.

Sweaters always get a big share of the spotlight; now it's "cafe sweaters" and "sleeping sweaters." The cafe variety are just for the campus sophisticates; according to the style magazines they are daring, daring, and usually black. Will you take yours in mink trim, dear?

The sleeping sweater is Mademoiselle Magazine's invention to replace the old-fashioned bed-jacket; they're cut like sweaters, made in "sweater" fabrics, and some of them are very fancily trimmed—all this finery recommended for just reading in bed or for dormitory hen parties. Sounds like just the thing for the fashionable gal to leap out the window in, should there be a fire and a handsome fireman.

R.O.T.C. BAND NEEDS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

More members are needed for the ROTC band which is now in the first stages of organization, according to Capt. Charles F. Sieber.

Fourteen prospective members attended the first meeting Thursday night. They were Edward W. Arnn, Thomas F. Barnes, William P. Burnett, Hugh W. Colville, Charles H. Ellis, Damon Dee King, Lamon L. King, John P. Luten, Dan McClellan, Kenneth Mizell, George F. Moore, Eugene R. Moore, Kenneth Stinson and David J. Wright.

Future meetings will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night at six in the Music Building. Capt. Sieber requests that any person interested in being on the band contact the military department as soon as possible.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN GIVES MUSIC AWARD

Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the Music Department, announces the Leonard E. Arnn Music Award, first of its kind to be presented at commencement. It reads as follows: "The Leonard E. Arnn Music Award of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) in cash shall be won by that music student of the school year who shall be adjudged by the Department of Music as having merited the highest achievement

Cavin Named to Head Alumni Association

F. G. "Moe" Cavin, member of last year's senior class, was named president of the UTMB Alumni Association. Mr. Cavin's selection came at the business meeting held by returning alumni at the recent Homecoming. "Moe", as he is known to almost everyone at UTMB, is a Martin man and one of the most popular students of recent years. He was active in many phases of campus life. His ability to make friends should make him a valuable asset in the reactivation of the Alumni group. He succeeds Mr. George Thomas, Weakley County Judge, in the office.

In the reorganization of the Association four vice-presidents were named. They are John Freeman of Knoxville, Jimmy Workman of Springfield, Curtis Shearon of Bolivar, and Mrs. Louise Oliver of Martin. Four directors-at-large were named to serve on the executive committee. These directors are Cavit Cheshier of Bethel Springs, Robert Morford, Paris, Edward Jones, Yorkville, and Clifford Luttrell of Memphis.

Mrs. Mary Vowell, Jr., was elected secretary-treasurer and she and retiring president George Thomas will also serve on the executive committee.

The officers and directors were given the power to transact business, add new members, and accept resignations.

BARNWARMING --

(Continued from page one)

ally, Mr. J. E. McMahon, head of the Agriculture Department, presented the Alpha Zeta Cup to a well-deserving sophomore, Bobby Parkins from Milan, Tennessee. Parkins was chosen on the basis of his outstanding work in agriculture his freshman year, his character, his leadership, scholastic standing, and his citizenship. The runner-up was Robin Ellis of Jackson, Tennessee. Ellis also met all of these standards, but there can only be one winner!

Parkins will have his name engraved on the Alpha Zeta Cup along with the other outstanding freshmen for the past 22 years. He may keep this cup until Barnwarming rolls around again; then it will be presented to another outstanding freshman.

This year's Barnwarming was given in honor of the 1953 graduating class. There were 14 members of the first group of four-year graduates, but only seven were present for this gala occasion. They were F. G. "Moe" Cavin Jr., James Noel Caldwell, Cavit Cheshier, Mary Katherine "Shorty" Moss, Curtis Shearon, John Bryant Freeman, and Joe Brown Turner. Later in the evening these graduates were introduced amidst hearty applause.

Next came the grand march, led by the king and queen. This was the highlight of the evening and the best grand march ever!

By this time those present had worked up a good appetite and were ready for refreshments. Each person present was served apple cider and gingerbread from the "barn-loft". During this time everyone got a chance to see and enjoy each other, and to meet the former UTMB students.

Tom Lonardo's music broadcast came from 10 to 10:30 P. M. Everyone filed back into the gym and enjoyed the soft music such as "Darling, Say You Mine Again," "You, You, You," "Side by Side," and several other popular tunes.

Reflections...

... in a silver cannonball

By CHARLES DENNING

Each wind which sweeps from Washington brings to our ears the damning accusation: "Communist!"

And brings to our nostrils the stink of rotting loyalty.

Who is and who is not? That is the question.

Is the Pentagon a guarding halo around this sweet land, or is it a breeding nest and sanctuary for those who would melt the Statue of Liberty and make peanutes out of it?

Questions. Questions. Questions. Where does the answer lie?

In hailing Harry Truman into court? Hardly. A dying man would reach anguished fingers toward any magic which existed to save himself. So would the Republicans.

Hated Harry is in all likelihood not the prophet or savior who is accepted everywhere except in his own country. But he is no more a rascal than you or I. He is, unfortunately, human.

He is human when we demand that our leaders be something more than human. We expect the superhuman from all leaders. Which is natural. When leaders prove to be merely human, they are distrusted, cast out and ostracized.

We may be thieves, murderers, cheats, rapists, but we expect the President of the United States to be saintly Samson. That seems false. However, it is true.

President Ike (a friend has a Catochula hog-dog which is named the same. A peculiar characteristic is that one eye is brown and the other eye is blue) made superhuman promises so that he might gain that coveted crown of President of the United States. But Ike was operating under an illusion. Once in, he suffered disillusionment. He found that he too was human.

Harry's inclination for speaking his mind is a remnant of a lost art. Whether people believe it or not, when they speak generally they are not saying what they as individuals think but are repeating the stereotyped opinions and attitudes of others. The words of someone else have a way of stealing into our subconscious to emerge one day as our own.

Harry was not always right, as is the case with most loud-mouths. Too bad the excessive spouting often obliterates diamonds of truth. Virtue is hidden by a smoke-screen of trivia.

Anyway, when Harry Truman of Missouri says something, everybody listens. Including Republicans.

The injection of dead or partially dead germ organisms into the animal body stimulates that animal's defenses against disease, strengthening and building the defenses until resistance is effective against potent disease organisms. Perhaps in this way, the Communist infiltration into the brain of this nation will not be useless. It may be that the prosecution and possible elimination of these people will result in a fearless sensitivity to Communism as a conspiracy.

If this end is served, all will not have been in vain.

ROBBIE RAY SHOPPE

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FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

Once again initiation is over and things get back to normal—at least as normal as they can be, considering some of the incidents that happened during Homecoming weekend.

Mrs. Freeman is as happy as the Freshmen that the tricks and late hours are past. You were wonderful to allow so much to happen and still maintain that grand personality all the while; so thanks, Mrs. Freeman. That is why we all love you so much.

Mrs. Freeman had a letter from a former student, Billy Seaton, now in Korea, who thinks she influenced his life in such a way that he will never forget her. He asked her to say "Hello" to all of his friends. He had just talked with Thomas Curry, who also attended UTMB. Good luck, Billy Seaton! We are glad you remembered us on homecoming. Here's hoping you and your friend will be with us at this time next year.

Catherine Ams is to be commended for the way she is conducting business and helping the girls with their problems at Freeman Hall this year.

Has anyone seen that flying saucer soaring over the campus this past week. Don't be frightened—it's only Jane Harber. She was "pinned" last Saturday at Union University's SAE Fraternity Dance, and since then she has definitely been "up on the clouds." Better come down with the rest of us, Jane, or Mr. Bridgman may deflate your spirits a bit with that Zoo quiz.

Shirley Savage must have danced quite a bit at a recent dance, or else a little dancing doesn't affect her in the normal way. I do hope you learn to dip without getting a cramp in your leg!

Sylvia Jetton has a husband to remind her to get an anniversary present for her parents. It's bad

that all girls aren't so fortunate. Agree, girls?

There must be a reason for Marilyn Hancock's interest in basketball, we thought; so we did a little research and learned all about it. Bill Kirk continues to star on and off the basketball court, doesn't he, Marilyn?

Shirley O'Neil is a quite popular young lady with a certain Alamo boy who drove up to see her two consecutive nights. Way to go, girl!

Freeman Hall extends its congratulations to Jeaneen Edwards, who was Barnwarmin' Queen as well as a Football Maid.

Charmaine, where have you been keeping all of your friends? Why not have those cute girls you had as visitors Homecoming to come back to see us again? Or would it be too hard on us pore ol' UTMB co-eds to get dates then?

Joan Gail should share those boy friends from home with her roommate instead of her big sister. Initiation is over now, you know.

Freeman Hall is fortunate to have new windows in the dorm now, but I will not say why. I think, however, that all of you will know. My roommate and I were fortunate in getting through the situation with only a cracked window!!

Barbara Lake, why are you having so many big 8x10 pictures made of yourself lately. You boys had better be wary!

It surely was good to see all the alumni during Homecoming weekend, but why do you wait until Homecoming to come back? We still like to see you at good ole Freeman Hall—HOMECOMING OR NO HOMECOMING.

But it's 12:00 and I'm about to start to dream; so fare-thee-well till next issue.



Officers of the Sophomore Class are Charles Warren, vice-president; Sarah Overton, secretary; Martha Via, treasurer; and Philip Watkins, president.

Home Ec. Class Hears Speakers

The girls in Miss Armstrong's Home Economics 101 class have enjoyed having several outstanding speakers visit their class this quarter.

Home Economics 101 is an orientation course required of all Home Economics students. It is designed to give the student an enhanced appreciation of Home Economics as a professional field and to acquaint her with opportunities for study and employment in the various areas within the field of home economics.

A committee of three students has charge of the class on the day visiting speakers are with us. This committee takes the class roll, introduces the speaker and expresses the appreciation of the class to the visitor for coming.

On October 8 we were privileged to have Dean Meek with us. We enjoyed his talk on what the Home Economics curricula means to the University and we especially enjoyed hearing some of his experiences as a student at U-T, Knoxville.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, Miss Louise Sublette of Jackson, who is Area Supervisor of the West Tennessee School Lunch Program, gave a most interesting talk on the organization and opportunities of the School Lunch program in Tennessee. "This field is unlimited in its opportunities for trained school lunch personnel," she said.

Mrs. Ruby Nell Riley of the Public Welfare Department in Dresden was present on Oct. 22 to tell the girls of her work. There are many satisfying experiences in doing Social Service work and this field should be of interest to many. One of our graduates, Faye Smith, is doing social work in Memphis.

Mrs. Doris Latta, dietitian at the college cafeteria, spoke to the class on Tuesday, Nov. 3, about her work. The dietetics profession is another field that is "wide open" and the chances for a successful professional career are excellent.

Mrs. Gene Stanford was guest speaker on Nov. 5. This typical homemaker brought words of interest to each student present. Mrs. Stanford said, "I do not believe a woman should be called a 'housewife' but instead she should be called a homemaker. The person who is trained in home economics has a chance of becoming a more successful homemaker because with training in foods and nutrition she knows how to prepare the right foods for her family and how to make them look good so they will eat them. Textiles and clothing teaches her to sew for her family and to make wise purchases in clothing. The Child Development courses are invaluable to the homemaker. An education in home economics better prepares a homemaker to participate in the various activities of the community in which she and her family live."

All that noise outside Reed Hall about 11:30 P. M. October 24 was not the return of MacArthur. That was 28 Union and UTMB students returning from BSU Convention in Johnson City, Tennessee.

At 7:20 P. M., the Tennessee Baptist Student Union Convention began (and low, Medford still had no shoe strings). Dr. Allen brought the message that night on "World Needs." Every person seemed to start in sudden realization when he spoke these simple yet striking words, "World needs start where you are."

At 11:30 Sunday morning the long trip home was begun. The funny incidents and accidents are too numerous to mention, but sometime when you've plenty of time ask the following people about their trip to the convention: Libba Penick, James Medford, Doris Kennedy, Frances Smith, Thomas Hendrix, Barbara Miles, Jack Shannon, Jean Easterwood, Charles Eason, Dottie Summers, and Clarice Thomason.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY
The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held this Friday evening, November 20. The dance will be held in the college gym from 8 until 11 and is being sponsored by the Veterans' Club.

Hank Huggins' band, a most fitting group for this type dance, has been hired to provide the music. A gala program along the traditional Lil' Abner-Dogpatch theme has been planned as the intermission highlight.

It's going to be a lot of fun; so all you gals grab a man, pin a corsage on him (suggestions: carrot tops), and drag him to the big Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Thunder From Paradise

By WILLIAM DAVID HILLS

And now that it is past history and history that deserves recording, let us take a look at AFTERMATH, INITIATION.

On an autumn night in 1944, a German peasant was awakened by a loud thumping on the door of his shack in the slum section of Berlin. Before he could get to the door, it was caved in by three tall, fierce-looking German soldiers armed with sub-machine guns. The peasant was under arrest for collaborating with foreign agents and for disobeying certain wartime security regulations as set down by the Reichstag Referendum. The Gestapo wanted to speak to him immediately, if not sooner.

On an autumn night in 1953, a dismayed college freshman heard his name called over the loud speaker in his sacred "home away from home." The members of the Gestapo (excuse me, Kangaroo Court) wanted to see him. He was accused of disobeying initiation regulations as set down by the Sophomore Referendum. He was accused of being a freshman, which is enough to condemn any man. He was accused of collaborating with girls, which is much more dangerous than collaborating with foreign agents. He was also accused of turning to the right when he should have turned to the left.

Interesting punishments were dished out, especially Kenneth Mizell and the lipstick fiasco. I wonder if Russell Hight ever got his wastepaper basket full of cigarette stubs.

On Saturday morning about a week ago, many of the residents

of Ye Olde Dormitory were awakened by strange, unearthly sounds. On looking out of a window, one could see fantastically-garbed individuals who looked like stragglers from a gypsy caravan, or, better still, characters from the Snake Pit.

They carried wastepaper baskets and umbrellas and sang songs. (They must have been a happy group.) But most interesting of all was the sign on their backs which proclaimed: "I AM A REED HALL GIRL WITHOUT A MAN."

I won't say much about the Dormitory Pajama Parade. We believe it speaks for itself.

The past few weeks have been unsteady to say the least, but now everyone has settled down, presumably, to study the remainder of the quarter. At the last meeting of the dorm club (Kappa Beta, from the former Knights of the Wooden Box) it was resolved to hold a Kangaroo Court for anyone caught exploding a firecracker in the dorm.

Perhaps we should not leave our little discussion without mentioning the track meet at Freeman Hall several nights ago. Such is life.

If you had wondered and still don't know what and how and who was blowing the trumpet in the middle of night recently while the green and white freshmen flag was being hoisted and flag poles were being greased, well, you still won't know because I promised Gibbs that I wouldn't tell.

Well, that looks like all for now. Adios, and Happy Thanksgiving.

Can You Imagine?

UTMB without botany or chemistry or zoo?

Patsy Hill bawling somebody out?

"T-Model" Carter wearing white face powder?

Nelda Brasfield with black, crew-cut hair?

G. C. Crider jitterbugging?

Mignon Wilson calm?

A football player not cutting cafeteria line?

Jane Harber not pretty?

Shoes without soles?

Francine Randle weighing 215 pounds?

Ann Vaughan without Jere Robertson?

Lucian Chipman "on the bench" for a whole season?

Jack Lovelady dignified?

Mr. Gallien teaching a three-hour lab?

Why in the world we printed this?

Freshman Class Has Halloween Dance

The dynamic Freshman Class of 1953-54 at UTMB held one of its first student-body entertainments at the gymnasium on October 31, Halloween.

Featuring "Frankie and Johnnie" as sung by Miss Shirley Savage, the program was one of the most interesting of the year. Included in the cast were Cal Creasey, Aaron Walker, Agnes Beard, Kay Taylor, "The Undertaker", and "Frankie".

The gymnasium was decorated with black and orange streamers with Jack O' Lanterns. The Huggins Orchestra from Union City furnished music and refreshments were served at intermission time, while witches and goblins roamed all about during the party.

Mr. King and Mr. Murphey are Freshman Class sponsors.

RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Initiation is over at last, and all the little freshmen have junked their green beanies and scared looks. Everything is back to normal—that is, almost back to normal. May I never again see a little straight pig-tail protruding from a green ribbon!!

Special Note to All Freshmen:
"We, the upperclassmen, hope that you have received some good pointers on how to initiate. We gave our best. Amen."

It is only fitting and proper that we have a word from the freshmen at this time. Janice Joyner must be still afeared of the sophomore omores, 'cause she said initiation was fun. I now would like to quote the following: Wanda Hopkins, "Glad it's over." Allah, Allah!

Ann Fisher, "Quite an experience." You ain't kidding.

Dixie Dyer, "Can't wait til next year." Ha! Ha!

Doris Sanders, "We surely did look like nuts." I agree.

One thing that was good did come out of this initiation—Ann Gentry learned how to plait pig-tails.

We don't want this poll to be one-sided, so Omega Brasher, a sophomore, gives her opinion. "The initiation breaks them in right; and furthermore Censored, Censored, Censored." (Some of Omega's thoughts couldn't be expressed in words.)

Hearty congratulations to our new Football Queen Maxine Frost and her maids, Robbie Campbell and Jeaneen Edwards. We are as pleased as punch and twice as proud of you.

Nancee Simpson and Margaret Finley, along with a few others, have been sick with colds, but they were able to rise and shine at the Barnwarmin'.

Sheila Caudle has turned over a new leaf—she is staying in the dorm on weekends now. P. S. She is planning to go home next week end, though...

Barbara Price received a huge corsage the Saturday of Homecoming from Ed Roder. May I once be so blessed.

Mary Avelon Sasser had a visit from a dear male friend not long ago. I wonder if that had anything to do with her little jitterbugging accident the week-end of the 7th.

Janice Darnell teased some upperclassmen, much to her sorrow, and found a dear letter of hers posted on the bulletin board. Girls, she blushes!!!

Nancy Holland has begun teaching jitterbugging. Recently enrolled in her class were Bebe Brooks and Annie Ruth McMinn.

Jo Ann Warmath went on the Wesley Foundation Retreat not long ago, but Harold wasn't feeling too well. They didn't get to put in as much moon studying as the others.

Joy Stephens is now wearing the class ring of Jimmy Jones. Looks serious—huh!???

Betsy Summers had Tate Rogers' little sister to spend the Homecoming weekend with her. Miss Rogers dated Pete Chalk for the Barnwarmin'.

Peggy Maples has had five long distance telephone calls from Munford from a male. Can you imagine—five!

Doris Warden gets a call just

about every night from the Highway Patrol. It ain't on official business, I don't think.

Joy Booth took the big step and had her hair cut. It really looks chic and more chic.

A big celebration took place Tuesday night, November 10, 1953, in Reed Hall. A formal initiation was held, and two new freshmen were welcomed into the dorm council. Our new council members are Miss Ann McMaster and Miss Marjorie Evans. The old, wise, and dignified ones are Stewie Wilson, Pat Glover, Charlene Ring, Sarah Overton, Patsy Hill, and ye olde reporter.

Reed Hall was overflowing with ex-Reed Hallers during the Homecoming week-end. A few came back wedded, but to us they're still Gussie Galey, Dottie Arnold, Mary Catherine Moss, Julia Nell Hearn, and Faye Smith.

News Note: Faye Vaughan has been seen quite frequently with Robin Ellis. Well, kids, don't let the stars get in your eyes!

And so we leave the Reed Hall Belles until the next thrilling episode. Will they escape the evil clutches of Study and his partner, Classes? Wait and see!

Now a word from our sponsor, who has a word for the wise: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Reed Hall."

He: "I only go out with girls who wear glasses."
She: "Why?"
He: "I breathe on them and they can't see what I'm doing."

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UTMB SPORTS

Little Rock Trojans Down Vols 38-7 In Homecoming Fray

On Saturday, November 7, at 2:00 P. M., the Martin Vols played their Homecoming football game against the Trojans of Little Rock, Ark. The weather was crisp and cool with a steady north wind that prompted the fans and spectators to don heavy clothing; some brought blankets. The entire stadium was packed to capacity. Also there were bands from Martin, Milan, and Union City.

The Vols received the kick-off by quarter back Parks of the Trojans. Carroll nabbed the ball on his 15 yard stripe and packed it up to the 35. On the first play, a pass to Chipman netted thirteen yards and a first down. A fumble by Douglas was recovered by the Trojans on the Vols' forty-six.

Left half, Richards of Little Rock picked up two years and was hit by Carroll and Chipman. Serins, fullback, powered twelve yards to the UT thirty-two yard line and was stopped by Carroll, 170 pounder. Right half, Nicolò, gained three yards and was hit by Myers. Richards again carried the ball to the fifteen where he hit a wall consisting of Carroll and Chipman, but he picked up a first down. Stone carried twice to net seven yards and both times he was hit hard by Holloway and Cook. A five yard penalty on the Vols put the Trojans in scoring position.

From the Tennessee three, Richards powered over the right side of the line for the first Trojan touchdown. A fifteen yard penalty for illegal use of hands was called against the Trojans and thus prevented the extra point.

On the kick from Richards, Chipman took the skin on his 21 and carried it up to the 41, where he was hit hard and fumbled. Kumpiris of LR recovered. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Parks spotted a forty-yard pass to B. Broton for their second touchdown in the first quarter. The placement by Nicolò fell short due to another maximum penalty.

Latting carried the kick from his 21 to the 41 yard line of Little Rock. On the first play, another fumble was recovered by the Trojans on their own 45. Holloway nailed Nicolò on the mid-field stripe on the first play. A 15 yard penalty set the Trojans back to their thirty-five on the next play, but Serins picked up nineteen yards to be hit by Myers on the UT 46. Nicolò pushed to the 36 where Rogers downed him. Two plays by Nicolò netted four yards. Two consecutive spot passes, both to B. Bruton, clicked off 14 more yards to the UT 18. Richards ployed through the line to pick up eleven yards to be stopped by Lyle, and then picked up two more yards to the UT five. An off-side penalty on the Vols placed the skin on the one yard line, where Nicolò went over center for their third touchdown of the quarter. Nicolò's placement put the Trojans ahead by a score of 19 to 0.

Captain Carroll took the ball on his 14 and by some fancy running, packed it far upfield to the 43. Latting, on two plays, picked up five yards, but then a penalty of five on UT put the ball back on the 43. A pass to Rogers on the next play picked up thirteen yards and a first down. Richards intercepted a pass intended for Lyle and the Trojans again gained possession of the ball on their own

46. Having picked up a first down on an eighteen-yard pass to Stone, a fumble was recovered by Carroll on the UT 38. Not being able to gain yardage on three plays, the Vols kicked to the LR 15 where Nicolò carried the ball to the 35. On the second down, a spot pass from Parks to Nicolò racked 27 yards. Welch made the tackle.

2ND QUARTER

Old faithful Nicolò picked up 27 yards to the Vols' 35 and set a first down. On the next play, Melvin Russell recovered a fumble for UT on the 38. Lucien clicked off seven yards off tackle and a LR 5 yard penalty on the next play putting the Vols on their 48 with a first. Hockaday was forced to kick on the fourth down after a gain of 4 yards of three plays. His kick went out on the LR 14 yard line. Little Rock pulled a quick-kick on their 11 yard marker after a loss of three. On the first play for UT, Hockaday's pass was intercepted on the LR 35. Bentivegna picked up seven for the Trojans and was laid low by Bill Weeks on the LR 42. On the third down, Bentivegna was hit by Latting, Bruce, and Chalk. He fumbled and Burgess aggressively pounced on it for UT.

3RD QUARTER

Little Rock put the pressure on early in the third quarter and started a touchdown drive from their own 38 yard line. They wormed their way in eight plays to the UT fifteen where a penalty set them back to the 34. On the third down, Parks heaved a long spiral to Nicolò who ran down the left side for another LR touchdown. The placement went wide, but they held the Vols by 24 points. Tennessee took the ball up to their own 43 where Hockaday attempted a pass, gained no yardage on a run, and was forced to kick on the fourth down. Little Rock also was forced to return the Vols' kick on their fourth down after gained a first down and fifteen yards. Hockaday's pass on the third down was intercepted by Parks who carried the skin 28-yards to the UT ten. A penalty of 15 was given LR which set them back to the 18. On the fourth down, a pass was intercepted by Carroll on his own 3. On the first play Hockaday fumbled and LR took over on the UT two. Parks went over center for the TD and the extra point by Richards was good. Little Rock now led by a safe thirty-two points.

The Vols were made enough to eat nails so they ran the kick up to the LR 42. The sparks were beginning to fly as a pass fell short. Hockaday, on the third play, heaved a beautiful pass to Robert Carroll who took the ball on the twenty and fairly flew across the goal line to strike paydirt for UT. The placement was good and the score stood 32-7.

4TH QUARTER

On the first play following the beginning of the fourth quarter, Serins hit his receiver for a 28 yard pass to put them in scoring position again. Nicolò powered over right end for LR's sixth TD. The placement was no good.

Late in the quarter, Tennessee began a drive downfield march but was cut short by the ending of the period and the ball game.

The score, 38-7, shows that Little Rock held possession of the ball throughout the game. Statistics show 17 first downs for LR to 8 for UT. LR gained 303 yards rushing and 41 for UT. The penalties are surprising; 15 yards against LR and 170 yards against LR. The Vols gained 96 yards on 6 completed passes out of 17 tries. Little Rock gained 179 yards for 8 completed passes out of 15 tries.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST THURSDAY

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given by Glenn S. Gallien, head of the Education and Psychology Department, on November 19 in Room 202 of the Administration Building.

These tests are given to any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student. They are three-hour exams which provide evidence for the use of the local draft boards, in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

All students wishing to take the tests should see Mr. Gallien in his office in the Administration Building before that time, so that proper arrangements can be made for taking the test.

Wizards' Whiskers Trimmed

The "Whiskered Wizards" had their beards trimmed 69-55 by a quintet of ace UTMB barbers in the Burdette group's opening game of the season. The game was played on the local court November 9 and drew what most have been one of the largest opening crowds of all time at UTMB. The Vol cagers were never behind in this exhibition benefit with one of the South's outstanding basketball attractions. They gave their home crowd a preview of what should be a top-notch squad during the coming season.

The scoring for the Vols was a close race between newcomers "Nip" McKnight and John Yates. Yates, a Kentuckian returning to college after serving in Korea, led the scoring with 19 points on 7 baskets and 5 freethrows. McKnight, who transferred to UTMB from Memphis State where he starred last year, was right behind with 18 points on 6 baskets and 6 freethrows. Returnees Bob and Bill Kirk the twin punch from Selmer, added 11 and 10 points respectively while the other starter Mott did an outstanding job of rebounding on both boards.

John Stroud, the 6'2" All-American forward, was practically the whole Wizard team offensively, and led all scoring with 26 points. Stroud was the outstanding service player of 1947 and was voted All-American in the American Legion tournaments of 1950 and 1951.

UT jumped into a lead early in the first quarter with Bill Kirk scoring the season's first points for UTMB. The Wizards were not able to do much in scoring during the first quarter, which ended with UT ahead 20-11. During this quarter Bill Kirk scored 7, McKnight 6, Yates 5, and Mott 2.

UT slowed up considerably the second quarter, with play becoming a bit ragged on both sides at times. The Wizards slowly closed the gap with Stroud doing most of the work. The Vols left the court at halftime with their lead shaved to a four-point margin, 31-27.

Play remained close in the third period with UT able to outscore the opponents by only the narrowest of margins. At times the Vols showed tremendous speed and ball-handling that made them appear more wizards than their opponents. Yet the quarter ended with UT having increased its margin by only one point to lead 43-38.

In the final quarter the Vols' speed and reserve strength wore the Wizards about to a frazzle. Within a few minutes the Vols had doubled their 5 point lead, and from then on it was just a question of the final margin. In the final quarter the Vols added 26 points with the Wizards garnering 17.

The game was relatively clean with the Vols committing 20 fouls and the Wizards 18. Each team missed 13 free throws.

UTMB 69
McKnight 18
Mott 4
Yates 19
Bob Kirk 11
Bill Kirk 10
Madding 4
Morris 1
Nichols 2

There was the coed who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night!



Phone 9651
Martin, Tenn.

Sports Hi-lights

By CALVIN CREAMY

Say, fans, let's take a peek at the haybailers up Knoxville way. Seems like our kid brothers have a jimdandy of a football team. The Louisiana State Tigers dropped their modesty by a score of 32 to 14 favoring the Vols just this past Saturday afternoon (Saturday, November 7.) Critics are passing the word around that the UT Vols have come back to the top of the football heap which they have enjoyed for the past twenty-five years. They have been playing brilliantly, but no team is so good that it cannot be better.

For their next four games, I predict: Close score between Tennessee and Florida. The difference should be a point or two either way. Florida is branded as one of the best teams in the South, but Kentucky defeated Florida 26-13; Kentucky tied LSU 6-6; and Tennessee defeated LSU 32-14. To go even farther, if Tennessee plays ball against Florida as they did LSU, they will surge ahead by a touchdown. I also take Tennessee by a touchdown against Kentucky on November 21. They are good for a 20 point margin over Vanderbilt. Vandy has a good team, but they will be outclassed. Final prediction for Tennessee is that they will take Houston by at least 12 points.

Now let's ramble over towards the Mid-West. Notre Dame is riding high and I predict they will outclass and outplay North Carolina, Iowa, and Southern Methodist. They will also defeat Southern California by no more than a touchdown to say the most.

Chances are you'll be knowing the occupants of the Sugar Bowl by this time next week. If Ole Miss beats Maryland a replay of the George Tech and Mississippi game in the New Orleans area would have added attractiveness and would overcome considerably the objections to return engagements. There's a growing suspicion that West Virginia isn't quite strong enough to cope with these SEC teams—and the Sugar Bowl can't wait around too long to find out which one of the Southwest Conference teams will be available. This race scarcely can be settled before Nov. 28, when Rice plays Baylor and TCU plays SMU. The Cotton Bowl could be caught short of a good team if they wait until the season's final day so that the champion can invite a team and it is conceivable that they could beat the Sugar Bowlers to the punch by inviting Ole Miss. Although the Rebs could have a bid in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, chances are they will not take it.

It is a little early to be predicting the bowl games, and I don't want to get my feet in the fire too soon. At the present, I'd like to keep my job on the staff, so will predict the bowl games (if they haven't come out by then) in the next issue.

Since the UTMB Vols play their last football game of the season Friday night against Athens) I might add that the basketball team is prepared for a rugged season. Coach Burdette has whipped up a pip of a team. Keep an eye on the boys. They're going places.

Well, cheerio. Till we meet again with another round-up and more predictions, I remain (?).

Vols Win Second From Rutherford

Turning on the steam after a slow and ragged start, the cagemen of Coach Burdette roared to a smashing 84-58 victory over a team of former college and high school players playing as the Rutherford Independents. The game pitted friend against friend as McKnight of the Vols and Wallisa of Rutherford traded scoring. Both starred at Memphis State last year.

McKnight put on an awesome display of one-handed shooting to wind up the night with 33 points on 14 baskets and 5 free throws. Nip's scoring went 12, 7, 6, and 8 for the four quarters. The great majority of his baskets were from beyond the free-throw line and from all angles and all were of the "swish" variety. Bob Kirk was next with 15, closely followed by Yates with 10 and twin Bill with 9. Wallisa led the Rutherford team with 22 points. His playing was effortless, almost nonchalant, but the crowd could see what was there had the player been giving his "all" for good old Siwash.

The game opened slowly with the Vols perhaps over-eager. Play was up and down the floor and four of the boys were missing shots that ordinarily they would have potted. UT led by a mere 11-8 at the 5-minute mark. Play was almost the exact replica the second five minutes with the Vols adding 12 and Rutherford adding 8 more to put the Vols ahead 23-12 as the quarter ended. McKnight

and Bob Kirk led the scoring with 12 and 6 points.

As they had the first game, the Vols fell off considerably in the second quarter. If anything they were even "colder" than in the first quarter, adding only 12 points to their total. In fact, they scored 6 points in each 5-minute period of this quarter. Meanwhile Rutherford began to click a bit more and closed the gap. During the last minutes of the quarter UT was tied and then pulled into a 35-33 margin as the half ended.

The second half saw a new Vol team on the floor; the faces and numbers were the same, but that was all. Passes were clicking, the fast break was both fast and breaking, and the shots were going in. The boys showed some of fanciest pin-point passing seen in many a day and raced to a 13-2 scoring burst in the first four minutes to lead 48-35. The Vols kept on the pressure and outscored Rutherford 24-8 to lead 57-41 as the quarter ended.

Coach Burdette made numerous substitutions during the final minutes, but the Vols were not slowed down a whit. In fact, they added 25 points, their highest quarter total of the game, with Rutherford doubling their previous quarter output by adding 17 points in the final quarter.

Vol fans are certain that second half team, which outscored the opponents 49-25, is the real indicator of the Vols' potential.

From viewing modern magazines My vision fairly whirls: So many girls on covers, So few covers on the girls!

PERSONALITIES - You Should Know -

By BRUCE DORSETT

One of the most attractive and pleasing personalities on our campus is Miss Joan Gail Smith. In 1952 she was chosen maid at the Halls High School Beauty Revue. Thus encouraged, she entered the contest again this year.

This March the coveted queen's crown was placed upon her head and she was declared "Miss Halls of 1953". The attractive brunette then represented Halls at the Jaycee Parade at Jackson and was entertained by a number of Jackson's civic organizations.

At the annual Humboldt Strawberry Festival, May 3, 4, and 5, Miss Smith was winner over 55 other West Tennessee contestants. She was crowned Strawberry Queen for 1953 by the retiring queen, Miss Patricia Nowell of Trenton. She was also presented a silver plaque by the Strawberry Foundation of America. She then reigned over the festivities for the remainder of the festival.

Her duties as Strawberry Queen have taken Miss Smith to numerous events since May. She attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis and was presented at a luncheon honoring the cotton king and queen. She reigned over the children's parade with the cotton royalty.

After returning from the Cotton Carnival Queen Joan, to her surprise, was sent to Pensacola Beach, Florida, to a large fiesta. There were several parades and a ball in honor of Miss America, who was one of the contest judges. A luncheon was given by Rosemary Reid, famed bathing suit designer, and all the girls were presented bathing suits.

After she returned from Pensacola the Halls Jaycees sent Joan to the "Miss Tennessee" contest, where she was acclaimed as having superior ability as a vocalist.

Among other duties befalling her as the reigning Strawberry Queen have been judge at the Gibson County Fair Beauty Contest, at the Milan Fire Prevention Contest, and at numerous local beauty contests.

Queen Joan has an invitation to return to the Coming Cotton Carnival. Next year she will reign as Queen at the Strawberry Festival and will culminate her reign by crowning her successor.

The Strawberry Queen is in the home economics curriculum and has hopes of becoming a model. From her record, there seems little doubt that she will achieve this goal too.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL NOW UNDERWAY HERE

Everybody who wasn't in the gym Tuesday and Thursday, November 10-12, really did miss four very exciting volleyball games. These games officially opened women's volleyball for the year. On Tuesday White won over Red by a score of 41-20, and Brown defeated Black 38-26. Thursday Blue defeated Green 40-33 and Orange won over Yellow 48-34.

There were quite a few players who showed exceptional ability in serving and scoring during the games. White had three very powerful servers in Doris Sanders, Dot Barnes, and Sue Elam. Red's two main scorers were Joyce Altman and Hilda Hailey. Those racking up points for Brown were Nancy Lanzer, June Smallwood, and Mig Wilson. Top scorers from Black were Agnes Beard, Margaret Finley, and Francine Randle. Blue's points were tallied by Lawanna Walker, Margie Evans, and Ann Huntington. Martha Phillips, Virginia Smith, and Jeanne Edwards were in there pitching for Green while Dorothy Morgan, Dixie Dyer, and Martha Via compiled the points which played a large part in Orange's victory.

Yellow's "George" Glasgow, Mildred Davis, and Peggy Church did not stop working for their team until the final whistle blew.

Don't forget that making points is only a part of the success of any team. Without setups and teamwork your team will never win. So whether you won or lost in the first game, keep in there and try to do better in those yet to come.

Tomorrow, November 18, chills of excitement will run up and down your spine if you are in the gym to watch these games: Brown vs. Yellow and Blue vs. Red.

The deadline for the second round of table tennis also this Wednesday, November 18. The final deadline for the first round of mixed checkers is the following Wednesday, November 25. Let's get these games played as soon as possible so the tournaments can be completed this quarter.

If you have a radio be sure you have it turned on at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday 18. The Women's Intramural Association is in charge of the program. Intramural activities will be discussed. The discussion will be led by Miss Giles with Phyllis Allen, Mig Wilson and Shirley Savage participating. Patty Hill will be the announcer.

There once was a maiden of Siam Who said to her lover, Young Kiam "If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force— But, of course, you're stronger than I am."

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